Players' Club Issue

McGill Daily

Players' Club Issue

Vol. XXX., No. 78 MONTREAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1941 PRICE TWO CENTS

daily double

by drew

DARTMOUTH DOINGS.

For several reasons, this column will be devoted to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, which we had the good luck to take in last week-end. The Carnival certainly lived up to its reputation for hospitality, good skiing, gluhwein and beautiful women, all in large quantities. The only sour note was the weather which turned the cross-country race into a sort of combination swamp wallow and swimming meet. That night the rain really started to come down and threatened to make of the famous Outdoor Evening a regatta. It was a tribute to the really great organization of the Dartmouth Outing Club which handled the arrangements, that in spite of the pouring rain there must have been nearly 2,000 people turn out to see the combination of skaters, skiers, comedians, fireworks and a Queen that make up the Outdoor Evening.

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"I'VE GOT CONNECTIONS TO MAKE"

Certain bus drivers between here and Hanover, New Hampshire, must heave a sigh of relief every time Carnival week-end is over. It seems that all McGill ski teams find it hard to believe that buses are in the habit of leaving on time. About ten minutes after the team was scheduled to leave here last Thursday morning, one member was still missing and the rest were busy getting pictures taken in front of the bus so that the fermenting driver couldn't move. The despatcher continually and plaintively informed us over his P. A. system that the Boston bus was "leaving immediately" but "immediately" stretched out to a quarter of an hour and the whole depot was in an uproar before the missing skier arrived.

At Hanover, the team travelled about to the scene of the various events in a special bus and at the end of two days, the unfortunate driver wore a very harassed look, due partly to the squad's carefree attitude towards time and partly to their singing. On Sunday the driver of the bus which was to take us to White River to catch the Montreal bus, hopefully set a time at which he was going to leave, come hell or high-water. Misguided man; little did he know that at the time when he expected to leave, the team would be turning the gym upside down in an effort to gather all their things. One member of the party was hauled aboard by the coat collar, while the bus was on its way.

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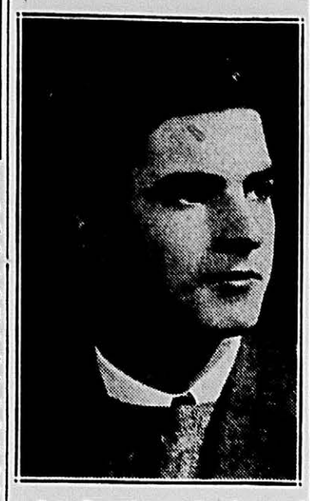
THE COLBY COMET.

In the middle of all the basketball and hockey games, swimming and ski meets, indoor football, parlor wrestling and other sports that went on, the Eastern Intercollegiate speed skating championships were decided and a one man team from Colby College, Johnny Roukema set what must have been some kind of a record by winning every race. At the competitors banquet he sat just in front of the head table and popped up and down monotously, accepting prizes until he'd collected something like nine cups and three medals. He apparently does this every time he goes to a meet which is often—wonder what he does with it all? Maybe he's the man who keeps dealers in scrap metal busy.

The Redmen maybe didn't win the ski meet but to our mind they cer-

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David Ashdown



Bill Paradene, the hero of the play. Wealthy scion of an ancient family, he loses all interest in life until he meets the ideal woman. That meeting changes the entire tenor of his life.

PSYCHOLOGISTS TO HEAR VINER

Freud's Theory of Psychoanalysis to Be Discussed

Speaker Will Outline Origin and History of Psychoanalysis

The Psychological Society will hear Dr. Norman Viner discuss psychoanalysis tonight in Strathcona Hall at 8 p.m. Dr. Viner is a graduate of McGill and is now lecturer in Neurology at McGill. A short outline of the origin and history of psychoanalysis will be given by the speaker, including a description of the various techniques and the philosophy of psychoanalysis.

"Dr. Viner," stated the secretary of the Psychological Society, "is especially qualified to deal with the subject of psychoanalysis because of his extensive experience in this field." In addition to his duties at McGill, Dr. Viner carries on extensive work in the General, Western, Jewish and Verdun Hospitals.

"No other theory or technique in the field of mental therapy" continued the secretary," has received such popular acclaim and such severe criticism as Freud's theory of human motivation and his method of treating 'perverted' instinctive drives." Dr. Viner will discuss Freud's theory and comment on criticism in light of present day thought.

WESTERN DEBATES HERE ON FEB. 17TH

McGill Team Will Visit McMaster, Queens, Toronto

The McGill Debating Union Society today completed plans for a busy program within the next few weeks. A team from Western University will invade the McGill Campus on February 19th to discuss the question of Active American Participation in the present struggle. The text of the resolu-

(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

Mediterranean News: British grasp on East Africa grows tighter as new advances are made in Eritrea and Italian Somaliland. . . . R.A.F. raids airbases in Sicily and bombs Rhodes. . . . Italians in Albania drop counter-attacks, build defences instead. . . . Franco confers with Mussolini in the Italian Riviera. . . . Petain to meet Il Caudillo on French Riviera. . . . Australian Prime Minister Robert Menzies receives acclaim on inspection tour terminating at Bengazi.

European News: Belgrade reports 25 German divisions added to Danube Army. . . . More than half million German troops now in Rumania. . . . R.A.F. bombs Hanover again. This centre of Nazi war machine is being repeatedly bombed. . . . Bad weather prevents Nazis from bombing Britain.

American News: U.S. can give destroyers without hurting defence, Willkie's answer to Knox. . . . Washington offers financial aid for purchase of U.K. holdings. . . . Roosevelt assured of majority in Senate for Aid to Britain Bill as hostile amendments are voted down.

Canadian News: Hepburn raps C.I.O. methods, saying that they have alienated public support from unions. . . . March 20 is date set for four months' camp. . . . Gardiner admits lack of equipment for army. . . . Supply of volunteers has exceeded material needed for them. . . . Quebec mine and quarry output sets new record with total of over seventy-five million dollars.

THE CAST

Lottie Burke, the siren.....Anne Clark
Dr. Sally Smith.....Jean Thirlaway
Marie, the maid.....Mary McCrimmon
Bill Paradene, the hero.....David Ashdown
Lord Tidmouth, a friend of Bill's.....John Villiers
Sir Hugo Drake, Bill's uncle.....Leonard Griffith
Page boy.....Ian McCrimmon

CONSTRUCTION

Jim Morton, Ethel Ferguson, Kay Chard, Barbara Ferguson, Bob McGoun.

MAKE-UP

Elsie Dettmers, Nancy Gilmor.

STAGE CREW

Murdock Harvie, director; John Keys, Peter Hodrill, Reed Johnson, Howard Patch, Bruce McKenna, Charles Crowdy.

PROPERTIES

Lorna Gilday in charge; Nan Dunn, Nan Dodd.

COSTUMES
Bunty Thom

LIGHTING
L. HOWE

PROMPTERS
Joan Coulter, Cooba Sharp

PUBLICITY
Jim Armstrong in charge; Elmar Spielberg.

Jean Thirlaway



Dr. Sally Smith, a woman doctor who believes that woman is in every way equal to man, and has the same rights and privileges. She is Bill's ideal, but her matter-of-factness and icy indifference aren't easy to overcome.

ADVANCE TRAINING STARTS TOMORROW

Dr. Roscoe Will Outline Service Scheme for Co-eds

Co-eds wishing to do advanced work in the War Training program will meet in R.V.C. tomorrow afternoon at 5.15. Specialists in each fields will be present to outline plans and start groups.

About 120 students have "signed up" and any other women student is welcome to attend. The following groups have been formed: Group A—Air Raid Precaution, Fire, Gas; Group B—Food; Group C—Health; Group D—Housing and Evacuation. It is expected that following the preliminary meetings the girls will be able to continue the work themselves. Dr. Roscoe, warden of R.V.C., will address the meeting.

COMMERCE DAILY

Tonight the Commerce Undergrads will be in charge of the Daily. All Commerce students interested are asked to report at the Daily Office between 1.00 and 2.30.

YOUR NAME IN LIGHTS REVUE IN REHEARSAL

On Monday next, at 8.30 in the Union, the already-flourishing Student's Revue will be getting down to the task of production. Director Vic Goldbloom has issued a call for all actors, writers, and specialists; and an extra-warm welcome will be extended to any co-ed who would like to sing, he stated, as the female top billing still remains open. There is still room for some good skits and musical numbers; those already handed in to Chairman Joey Young are to be cast and put into rehearsal as soon as possible. All interested are asked to get in touch with Vic Goldbloom at Ma. 2696, or Joey Young at Do. 4128, and to turn out Monday, at 8.30, in the Union.

Newman Formal Takes Place in Union Tonight

REPUBLICS OF LATIN AMERICA DISCUSSED

The South American Republics and their problems were discussed last night by Alvaro Ortega and Carlos Gubbins at a meeting of the Club Hispanico, in the Union.

Ortega, telling of the origins of the Latin-American nations, related how they gained independence from Spanish rule when that land was dominated by Napoleon and his satellites.

Gubbins, in considering the government, and social and economic problems of these republics described how their constitutions are based on the ideal of Liberty, Equality and Fraternity. He told how the revolutions were not as numerous and bloodthirsty as fiction would have outsiders believe. South Americans are prepared to defend their rights and ideals, he said, and will collaborate with those who uphold these principles.

Leonard Griffith



Sir Hugo Drake, Bill's uncle, an eminent nerve specialist. His prime interest is golf and more golf, and he settles any business which may arise as rapidly as possible, so he can get back to his golf.

FIRESIDE FORUM HEARS ART. LISNER

Speaker Discusses Lack of Art Appreciation in Canada

Arthur Lisner, noted Canadian artist, spoke last night to the "Wednesday Night Forum" at Douglas Hall. The speaker stated that every country expressed itself in some form of art such as poetry or architecture. Mr. Lisner asserted that the Canada of today had not expressed itself in any art, except by copying others. The painting of Canadian scenes and customs, thought the speaker, might well be an appropriate way for Canada to express itself. He asserted that art

(Continued on Page Four)

Blake Sewell to Play at Annual Dance

This year's Newman Club Formal is being held tonight in the Ballroom of the McGill Union. The dance in other years has been in the Mount Royal Hotel, but due to the request of Principal James that all activities be held on the campus the place has been changed to a University building.

The Grill Room and the Reading Room will be used as well as the Ball Room, and supper will be served in the Cafeteria. A spokesman for the committee announced last night that chicken suppers will be served and that there is a possibility of supper being held in candlelight.

A member of the committee in charge of the decorations said they were following the valentine theme; red hearts and streamers. Kay Chard and Connie Dupre of the Faculty of Architecture are in charge of this committee. According to Chuck Bronstetter, President of the Club, the tickets sold well and the dance should be a huge success. He stated the dance is the climax of the Club's activities for the season and while it is their aim to have most of the members of the Club on this campus and those from other universities who are resident in Montreal attend, the Alumni of the Club are also welcome.

Patrons of the Formal are: Justice and Mrs. E. Fabre Surveyer, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Drs. and Mrs. F. E. MacKenty, and the Hon. and Mrs. Cyrus Macmillan.

GLEE CLUBS WILL PRESENT CONCERT

Combined McGill and R.V.C. Clubs Sing in Moyse Hall

The combined McGill and R.V.C. Glee Clubs will hold their annual concert on Thursday, Feb. 27 in Moyse Hall. The concert, as in former years, will consist of a program of songs by the combined Glee Clubs as well as numbers by the separate groups.

This year's feature will be a clarinet duet by members of the McGill Conservatory. Also featured will be several selections by the male octet from the McGill Glee Club.

The choirs are under the direction of Mr. Harry Norris, a former musical director of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company and well-known for his productions of Gilbert and Sullivan's works. The Glee Clubs have added many new selections to their repetoire and have been rehearsing for the concert for several weeks.

The Glee Clubs have been meeting all winter despite the extra time required for military training, and members of the executive feel confident that this year's concert will surpass last year's excellent one. Tickets may be obtained from the members of either club at 35 cents each.

Anne Clark



Lottie, the gold-digger. "When money talks, she doesn't miss a word." Although supposedly preparing to marry Bill Paradene, she keeps her eye open for any better game that may come along.

WODEHOUSE FARCE OPENING TO-NIGHT

"GOOD MORNING, BILL" IS STAGED

MELLOR DIRECTOR

Tickets Are Still on Sale at the Union Box Office

PLAY BEGINS AT 8.30

Producer Confident Play Will Surpass Last Year's Success

E. V. S.

The Players' Club production of P. G. Wodehouse's "Good Morning, Bill" opens tonight at 8.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Seats are not reserved, and hence those who have not yet bought their tickets have just as much opportunity to obtain good seats as any others who come early. The box office barometer indicates that this year's only play will be a definite success. And it should be, for infinite care has been taken to see that no hitches mar the staging of this merry comedy. Not exactly a farce, "Good Morning, Bill" has its melodramatic moments too, for the audience must be given a respite from laughter.

Just a glance at "Old Squiffy," as Bill Paradene calls his pal Tidmouth is worth the price of admission. He "oozes" on and off the stage in utter bewilderment as to what's going on, spouting his Wodehousian epithets in great style, and John Villiers, with his English accent, imported from England, is just the man for the part.

David Ashdown, with the voice of Claude Rains and the appearance of Laurence Olivier, is, we are sure, set for another fine performance, perhaps even better than last year's role of the Hon. Allan Howard, in "French Without Tears."

Much the same thing might be said of Leonard Griffith, who, in his knickerbockers and cap, cannot be mistaken for anybody else but the pompous, old uncle, Sir Hugo Drake, "weak on his sticks," as "Squiffy" puts it, and forever keeping a watchful eye on young Bill Paradene, in dreadful fear that Bill might marry someone without the right kind of a family.

And as for Lottie; like a bad penny and Lord Tidmouth's umbrella, she always turns up at the wrong time. Her battle with Dr. Sally Smith, though not quite as hectic as a similar scene in "The Women," is short and to the point. Her domineering character and vicious temper stand her in good stead, and when she can't attain her ends by browbeating anybody, she just falls down and faints, hoping that someone will be gentleman enough to catch her.

Dr. Sally Smith, on the other hand, is never domineering or overbearing. She isn't particularly interested in men, though, of course, she expects to marry, but merely because of biological reasons, and then at her own convenience. She soon finds out that this is not exactly the way to make friends and influence people.

These are the principal characters. Some are ridiculous, and some are austere. It might, in fact, be said that in "Good Morning, Bill" events and characters range from the sublime to the ridiculous, and back again. In plot and counterplot, the entangled loves and hates of Tidmouth, Dr. Sally Smith, Lottie Burke, and Bill Paradene are eventually untangled, but only at the very end of the last scene.

CONFERENCE TO HEAR C. S. TSAI

'A Faith for Today' Principal Topic of Discussion

Discussion on Canada's Share of World Problems Aim of Conference

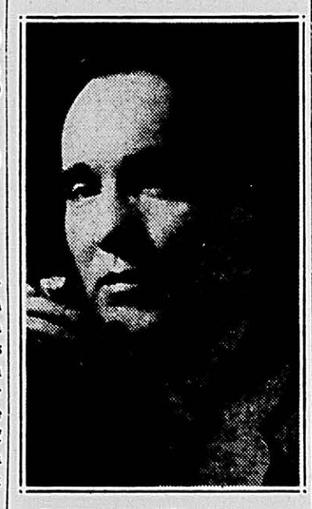
The S.C.M. will hold a Week-end Conference this Saturday and Sunday with the aim, as stated by the executive "of discussing Canadian problems in relation to Canada's share in the larger world. The Conference will be opened at three p.m., Saturday, in Strathcona Hall, when Mr. C. S. Tsai, staff member of the China Y.M.C.A., will speak on "A Faith for Today."

Mr. Tsai is now a student at the Crozier Theological Seminary in Pennsylvania, where he is also conducting Psychological research in the Graduate School of the University of Pennsylvania. The speaker was born in China, where he graduated from Fukien Christian University and later served as a member of the Student Division of the National Y.M.C.A., a position which he still holds.

Reverend Robert Mackie, General Secretary of the World Students' Christian Movement, and Mr. Tsai will be co-leaders of the Conference. The former has travelled extensively over Europe, Asia, Australia, and America, and has just

(Continued on Page Four)

John Mellor



Director of "Good Morning, Bill," he last year directed the successful "French Without Tears." Although his official title is that of director, he also has helped in planning, make-up, and everywhere else where necessary.

Annual Arts Banquet Set for February 25

The Arts Undergraduate Society will hold its annual banquet this year on February 25 in the Union Cafeteria.

An executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 p.m. in the Union to arrange details for the banquet. The tradition of the Arts banquet was revived last year after a lapse of three years, and the banquet was sold out to a record crowd, filling the Cafeteria.

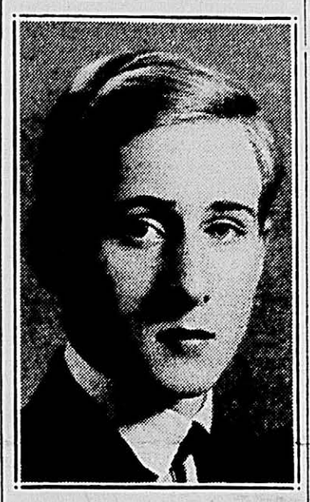
Greek Mathematicians Seek Contributions

An appeal to the Mathematicians of the world has been sent out by the Greek Mathematical Society for help to carry on their great struggle against the Axis invasion.

"We are fighting for our Liberty, our altars and our hearths, and for all the noble ideal of civilized men. We shall fight unto the last, as the national tradition of our three thousand years of history commands us," reads this plea.

Reminding the world of the contributions Greece has made to the culture of the world, the Society asks that all contributions to their relief fund be sent to: The President of the Greek Mathematical Society, Professor Nilos Sakellariou, Voulis str. 3, Athens, who will send them to the president of the country.

John Villiers



Lord Tidmouth, the wealthy, thrice-married and thrice divorced playboy who is willing to try again. He just wandered in to return an umbrella which he blames for his ill success at marriage.

DR. ROSCOE SPEAKS AT SCIENCE CLUB

Addresses Women on Topic of 'Some Aspects of Modern Botany'

"Most people who are not botanists feel that botany is hardly a science" announced Dr. Roscoe at a meeting of the Science Women's Club held yesterday afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room. "They think" she continued, "that we are 'picking petals off daisies' most of the time. But even students in Botany I know that you can't pick petals off a daisy."

Dr. Roscoe's topic was 'Some Aspects of Modern Botany,' and after mentioning the importance of taxonomy, she spoke mainly about Economic botany—plants used for food, fibres and drugs. Every crop has been improved with difficulties, for example the apple. Orchardists dream to have apples that will store well, have nutritive value, good flavor, and thick cuticle. For this, the chromosome makeup must be known. Then also there must be effective pollination during a short period. Correct winds and plenty of insects have high correlation with pollination, but the chromosome makeup must also be known.

Many nutritional diseases occur, for example, bitter pit, which is caused by soil moisture; corkey core, internal core and drought spot which are caused by boron deficiency. Certain varieties of apples with thin cuticle are susceptible to "scab", black spots caused by fungus, but if sprayed lightly with Hormordin at the right time this may be almost entirely prevented.

Dr. Roscoe then turned to other things which have recently interested the botanical world, such as the nature of the growth of plants, now known to be tip growth from the apical maristen.

"We need an army of botanical specialists for food and fibre plants, etc., and also people on this continent who are familiar with plants," concluded Dr. Roscoe.

Around the Campus

Today: Curtain arises on first performance of "Good Morning, Bill" tonight at 8.30. . . . Newman Club formal in Union. . . . Psychological Society meets in Strathcona Hall at 8.00 to hear Dr. Viner. . . . Avukad supper meeting tonight in General Zionist Building.

Tomorrow: Coeds meet in R.V.C. Common Room at 5.15 to discuss advanced War Service courses.

Week-end: S.C.M. Conference in Strathcona Hall Saturday and Sunday. . . . Mac Circle meets in Union Grill Room at 3.00.

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L'Affaire Bert Yates

A number of letters have appeared in the *Daily* recently concerning the dismissal of Bert Yates from his employment as night janitor of the McGill Union. Several of these epistles have suggested that some fault lay in the Students' Executive Council for either taking an unwarranted action in dismissing Bert or in failing to take action to reemploy him. We take this opportunity to explain the situation to the student body.

At a meeting of the Students' Executive Council held on January 17th, it was reported to the Council by George McDonald, the president of the McGill Union that the Union House Committee had dismissed Mr. Yates as night attendant for alleged inefficiency and had hired a new man. The Council's approval of this change in Union staff was requested. It was further reported that Yates was at the time of the meeting working as night cleaner in the Administration Building.

Some discussion followed as to the procedure for hiring and dismissing Union employees and it was felt that in view of the fact that the House Committee was elected by the male members of the student body at large, and since they were responsible for the administration of the Union building, it was only proper for the control of employees of the Union to be vested in the House Committee. Following this discussion a motion was passed by a majority vote of the Council approving these changes in the personnel of the Union staff.

Subsequently several letters were received by the *Daily* and by various members of the Students' Executive Council which resulted in a further discussion of the matter at last night's Council meeting. This discussion resulted in the Council adopting the following motion, "The Students' Executive Council request the Union House Committee to reconsider the dismissal of Bert Yates with the suggestion that he be reemployed in his former capacity as night cleaner for such time as his work prove satisfactory."

The reconsidered decision of the Union House Committee can be expected in the near future.

Truth

We may suppose without an argument that it is difficult to be honest. In some cases it is undesirable from a fraternal point of view; in others it is impossible from a dependent position. Yet there are students who bluff their way through examinations; there are clergymen who go through the motions each Sunday with the well-worn cant. There are governments who make no decisions but bait all other governments with seductive minnows, and satisfy no one opinion wholly in maintaining a nebulous stand. There are individuals who know what they ought to believe and by dint of hard trying, convince even themselves. The terms, "insincerity" and "hishonesty" and "treachery," are called diplomacy, which is a much more pleasant word.

Unanimity is a wonderful thing, to be sought after, but quite impossible, in the state of society we have—unless people do sacrifice conviction to intellectual obesity. We hope they never do. It is good to see everyone pulling and thinking together, provided that it is upon a subject that the collective wisdom of generations has established as true and undeniable.

But there is nothing so conscience-satisfying as the carrying out of a deed of true persuasion in the face of hostility: something of freedom in the air when someone says, out of his background of integrity—"That's not true," or "I shall oppose that," or even (from the rougher element) "to hell with you, brother!"

The direct people are always getting into trouble, but their souls are clean.—*The Silhouette.*

Off the Record

Popular Music

The Benny Goodman Sextet, featuring Count Basie at the piano, slips into a terrific groove on "Benny's Bugle" (Columbia). The "tune" consists of two powerful riff sequences and builds up to a tremendous climax on the last chorus. Bits by the Count and Charlie Christian are outstanding, but it is Georgie Auld who really takes the solo honours. The reverse, "As Long As I Live", is a fine example of quiet but exciting swing, with the Count's delicate pianistics and Benny's noodling in the background supplying the main thrills.

Another Benny—this time Benny Carter—pops up with two A-1 sides this month. Carter has what is probably the most unappreciated negro band in America, but his recent work for Bluebird ought to remedy the situation. "Cocktails for Two" features Benny's gorgeous alto and a tasteful piano solo (By whom?). 'Takin' my Time" is a riff tune, written and arranged by Benny, and again featuring his hot alto and first class work by trumpets and unison saxes. The band's dynamics are perfect.

Get ready for more superlatives, for purple passages are in order when discussing the music of Duke Ellington. This month, the Duke favoured us with three good platters, two by the whole band, and one by a smaller outfit under Barney Bigard. "Chloe", by the full band, is a fine treatment of the American classic and features, besides beautiful work by the saxes, one of the best tenor solos that Ben Webster has ever recorded. "Across the Track Blues" is typical Ellingtonian blues with the usual screwy chords and the usual Bigard low register clarinet. "I Never Felt this Way Before" is an Ellington composed pop with a good vocal by Herb Jeffries, more Webster tenor saxing, and a lovely, lazy trombone coda by Lawrence Brown. The reverse, "All Too Soon", another pop written by the Duke, sets a mellow mood mainly induced by the solos of Rex Stewart and Johnny Hodges on trumpet and alto sax. The first side by Bigard (on Bluebird) is a fast moving opus, "Charlie the Chulo" in which the small band sounds rather like John Kirby. A thrilling duel between the Duke's piano and Bigard's clarinet is the highlight of this side. "A Lull at Dawn" is another slow moving, mellow number on which Barney plays great clarinet.

Decca's album of boogie-woogie music was released in Canada last week. It features the work of ten noted boogie pianists and is a worthy addition to the long series of hot jazz albums that Decca has issued during the past few months. Most kicks for your reviewer came not from the work of the much-touted big white band pianists, but from the work of Honey Hill, Cleo Brown, Pete Johnson, Meade Lux Lewis and other more-or-less unknown artists.

—N.C.

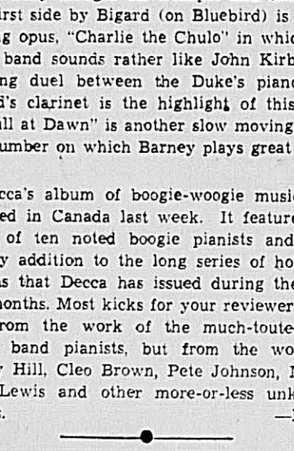
ON THE AIR

Current Radio Drama

CBC's Theatre of Freedom this week presents Walter Huston in a radio adaptation of John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln", the third in the series of plays, presented with an eye to representing the individual virtues of the democratic way of life.

Last week, Helen Menken, American actress came to Montreal in order to appear in the Theatre of Freedom's presentation of Bernard Shaw's play of tolerance, "Saint Joan." The script was intelligently adapted and sympathetically played. Miss Menken's Joan was as straightforward a characterization as Shaw's picture of the French heroine allows. This curious mixture of saint and normal eighteen-year-old would seem to be particularly difficult to project over the air. However, Miss Menken managed to achieve a remarkably lucid and consistent conception of Joan.

ABE LINCOLN



Walter Huston plays Abraham Lincoln in the CBC Theatre of Freedom production of John Drinkwater's celebrated play.

The Theatre of Freedom is heard over the National Network on Sunday evenings from 9.30 to 10.30 EDST.

Frederic March and Florence Eldridge will be co-starred as Cyrano and Roxane in Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac", to be presented in the "Great Plays" series over the NBC-Blue Network Sunday, February 16, at 4.00 EDST. March will play the role which has been graced by such masters as Richard Mansfield and Walter Hampden, while Miss Eldridge follows in the footsteps of Sarah Bernhardt and Margaret Anglin.

This Week in Music

In the realm of music, the Columbia Broadcasting System's week of fine music programs gets into full swing with the return of John Barbirolli, after an absence of two months, to the podium of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra for its regular concert of Sunday, February 16. Zino Francesatti, noted French violinist, is to be guest soloist with the orchestra. The Overture to "Donna Diana" by Resnicek, Brahms' Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D major and Schubert's Symphony in B Minor (Unfinished) will be heard.

The outstanding baritone, John Charles Thomas will be heard as guest soloist on the "Pause That Refreshed On The Air" this week, over the Columbia Network on Sunday at 5.30 (CKAC) Andre Kostelanetz conducts the orchestra and Albert Spalding, noted violinist, is co-featured on the program.

The Metropolitan Opera presentation this week will have the composer himself on the podium. Italo Montemezzi's opera, "The Love of Three Kings" will be broadcast from the stage of the Opera House in New York at 3.00 Saturday afternoon over the NBC-Blue Network (CBF).

Grace Moore, who will sing the role of Flora for the first time, has had many distinguished predecessors. Lucrezia Bori was the first Flora to appear at the "Met." Mary Gerden and Rosa Ponselle were Floras of later years.

This is also the first season for Chatles Kullman, tenor, to sing the role of Avito at the Metropolitan. Other principals in the cast include Richard Bonelli as Manfredo, and Ezio Pinza as Archibaldo.

In a Lighter Vein

A few words of suggestion apropos of popular music: Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, with all his troupe—vocalists Connie Haines, Frank Sinatra, and the Pied Pipers, on Columbia's Matinee at Meadowbrook, Saturday afternoons at 5.00 (CKAC). Tommy is almost unrecognizable without the first familiar strains of his former theme song but his trombone is still in the groove.

"It's the sweetest music this side of heaven" when Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians go on the air for the tenth consecutive year, over the Columbia network at 10.00 in one of their regular programs.

For Lowbrows Only

By Trebor

Sex and the problems it suggests, is one of the greatest areas of conflict among modern novelists and their critics. A consideration of these problems here must necessarily be superficial, but it may serve to illustrate the difference between the various schools of writing, as was proposed last week. As interpretive of the emotional and intellectual Realists and Idealists let us consider Dos Passos, Hemingway, Lawrence and Huxley respectively. The late James Joyce is advisedly being left out of this discussion because, although his books are well established in point of time, as far as general understanding is concerned they are like books fresh off the presses.

Of the four authors mentioned above, Lawrence stands out as the one subjected to the greatest amount of criticism and misinterpretation. He was unfortunate enough to have had difficulty with the board of censors on more than one occasion, and although this may not have hurt the material rewards for his work, it most certainly hurt his reputation. He gathered, unwillingly, behind him the dirty-minded people of two continents. And the stigma put upon his works by the carnal hoots of this rabble dogged him to his death.

The philosophy under which Lawrence wrote is well summed up in a phrase of Pelham Edgar's from his book "The Art of the Novel": "We have moved too far away from primitive impulses, and the substitution of mind for instincts is not justified by any inherent rightness in our thinking". Lawrence himself once wrote to a friend thus: "My great religion is a belief in the blood, the flesh, as being wiser than the intellect. We can go wrong in our minds. But what our blood feels and believes and says, is always true."

This theme does not make Lawrence's books obscene. In fact, because his books are always built around this theme and because this theme is always so constant, he achieves an integration of structure that makes his writing rare in its high quality. Thetrouble with Lawrence began when men such as Middleton Murry confused sex frustration with social maladjustment. Lawrence was not a pathological case, but rather, as we find in his letters, a poet obsessed with an idealogy, striking deep to the root of things. He may have been wrong in choosing the path he did, but he was burningly sincere and consistent with himself. Conventional morality was shocked, of course, but after all, conventional morality was only invented because most people are too stupid and too dull of conscience to make for themselves a high code of ethics.

Of the other men under consideration we can say not so much. In Huxley's work the question of sex is subordinate to the author's own ideas on the post-war desire for entire freedom from social aim and moral obligation. He is propagating the principle of aimlessness, not,indeed, because he likes it, but because he sees it all around him and it affords his bitter humour a pitiful, shameless target. But even so, Huxley has been condemned as needlessly immoral. He dwells, it seems, unnaturally long on the teasing graces of Lucy Tantamount and the ideas of Lilian Aldwinkle who "believes in passion, passionately."

This, however, is a necessary instrument in Huxley's plan. He is writing what has been called a "novel of ideas," and in order to explain these ideas of his in a legitimately artistic way he has created a set of people who will argue to pass the time and make love to stave off boredom. They are a group with sufficient

(Continued on Page Four)

ODD VERSE

AFTER LEWIS CARROLL

Hitler and Mussolini
Were walking hand in hand
They wept like anything to see
Such quantities of land.
"If this were only ours," said they
"It would indeed be grand."

"If a million planes with a billion bombs
Blitzkrieg'd it half a year
Do you suppose Herr Hitler said
Our title would be clear?"
"I doubt it" Mussolini said
And shed a wistful tear.

"Oh, neutrals come and walk with us"
Herr Hitler did beseech,
A pleasant walk, a pleasant talk
In sight of Dover Beach
We long to lend a helping hand
To all within our reach."

The biggest neutral looked at him
And seemed to shake his head
Meaning to say he did not choose
To leave his neutral bed.
In fact he seemed to sulk a bit
His face was rather red.

But all the little neutrals ran
To join the strolling pair.
They swore that they were very sure
These gentlemen were fair.
And this was rather odd because
No gentlemen were there.

The time has come Herr Hitler said
To talk of many things.
Of Lebensraum and Luftwaffe
Democracies and Kings.
And why the sea's a British sea
And whether Bulls have wings.

But wait a bit the neutrals cried
Before we have our talk.
For some of us are nervous
And some of us might balk.
"My time is yours," Herr Hitler said
(They turned as white as chalk.)

"I weep for you," Herr Hitler said
"I deeply sympathize"
With sobs and tears he sorted out
Those of the largest size.
Holding his propaganda leaves
Before his scheming eyes.

"Oh Neutrals," Mussolini said
"The walk has been quite fun.
Shall we be sitting down again?"
But answer there came none.
And that was scarcely odd because
They'd swallowed every one.

Your Guess Is as Good As Mine

When over the western hills the sun
Arose
Like the maidenly blush on the
cheeks of a duck-killed platypus,
Life, in one long succession of
jumps,
Through childhood, youth, old age,
and immortality
A pulsating purple pork chop,
Laughing,
Gave vent to such an enormous
SNEEZE
That a little brown dog
Sitting mooching on the front porch
Made up his mind
That he'd really rather like to go
Pooching.
So he went.
But unfortunately his friend
Consisted more of fleas
Than of dog.
Disillusioned, he took a big bite
Out of an orange balloon, which
exploded,
And he immediately
Vanished
From sight.
Pathos
Thus reigns supreme
In the every-day life of the exploited Cabbage,
Which undeniably proves it.

Music Notes

CONSERVATORIUM TONIGHT.

At tonight's concert in the Conservatorium Hall, the following students will appear: Samuel Blumenthal, Jean McNab, Raffaele Massella, Sylvia Pat Kennedy, Sona Pecmanova, William Stevens, Darcy Shea, Elizabeth Angus, Mildred Goodman, Frances Bornstein, Margaret Hazen and Ruth Cowsill.

WEINRICH TONIGHT.

Tonight also the Casavant Society features the celebrated American organist. Carl Weinrich. He is to play an all-Bach program comprising: the A Minor Concerto (transcribed from the Concerto for two violins by Vivaldi); the Fifth Trio-Sonata in C Major; two chorale preludes — Magnificat and Comest Thou now, Jesus, from Heaven; a Toccata, Adagio and Fugue in C Major; the chorale prelude, From Deepest Need I Cry to Thee; and the celebrated Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor.

From an exam:—

Ques.: "For what were Phoenicians famous?"

Ans.; "Blinds."

—Brunswickan.



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

More About Bert Yates.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Sir,—We would like to point out the following facts in connection with the recent dismissal of Bert Yates from his position as night-caretaker of the Union.

About two weeks ago, we went to see George McDonald in order to learn the reasons for Bert's discharge. We were given a very full explanation which included among other things, the following points:

1. A certain amount of work had been given Bert to do in the summer holidays. At those times when McDonald had dropped in to check on the work, Bert had been considerably behind his own schedule, and though in the end the work had been completed, it had only been done in very slipshod fashion.

2. Bert had been leaving the Union from time to time, long before his time was finished. Several times he had forgotten to lock the front doors.

3. Some pipes in the basement had frozen and burst, owing to Bert's negligence in leaving windows open.

4. In the Christmas holidays, when, because of an injured knee, Bert had occasion to be absent from work for some time, he had neglected to give McDonald notice.

5.) Bert had been given warning several times that unless his work greatly improved, he would be discharged. In McDonald's opinion, Bert was not doing a fifth the work he should have been.

6.) Because of Bert's fourteen years of service, a job had been obtained for him in the Art's building, where he was then working.

We considered this satisfactory, and went to see Bert on Tuesday evening with the purpose of telling him that there was nothing we could do in the circumstances. But while talking with Bert we discovered that his version of the affair differed on each of the above important points.

1.) According to Bert, his summer work had always been up to schedule, and moreover, McDonald

(Continued on Page Four)

Coming Events:

All Week: Night Must Fall. Florence Reed, Douglass Montgomery and Violet Heming — His Majesty's.

Tonight: Casavant Society. Carl Weinrich, guest organist —Trinity Memorial Church.

Feb. 21: McGill String Quartet. Zara Nelsova, guest 'cellist —Windsor Hotel.

Feb. 23: Montreal Orchestra. Douglas Clarke, conductor. Shura Cherkassky, pianist. His Majesty's.

Feb. 25: Les Concerts Symphoniques. Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor. Nathan Milstein, violinist. Plateau Hall.

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Hit the Trail

by Hawkeye

The last Outing Club tour was definitely a failure from the viewpoint of numbers. The cause may have been due to lack of information in the Daily, and perhaps to the uninviting weather Friday and Saturday. Sunday morning a small group assembled on the C.N.R. platform at St. Sauveur, and after missing the first train west for Montford, managed to get on the following train a few minutes later. On arriving at Montford we found that a party of twelve skiers were going over the same route, and so for the early part of the day we combined parties, and set out. A heavy snowfall of several days before left the trail in wonderful condition, but rather difficult since it necessitated breaking trail most of the way. The woods were a perfect fairyland of snow cloaked trees, unbelievably beautiful. The area around Montford is pretty well treed, but further east, there are a number of open slopes, and diagonally up from St. Sauveur, some hills compare favorably to 69 and 70. At noon the party stopped at the edge of a small lake and built a fire. Skiing all afternoon, we arrived back in the hills from St. Sauveur and rather than break trail into Shawbridge, we skied down into the valley. A supper at a little hotel down from the station finished off the day. I am of the opinion that these tours are an exhausting form of sport but well worth it.

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Those who read Hickory Blades last year will remember the glowing accounts of the famous long trek from Labelle to Shawbridge. It was such a success last year that it has been decided to hold a similar tour this year. Starting from Labelle, on Saturday, March 1, the first night should find us on top of Mt. Tremblant at Wheeler's Cabin. The second day the party will reach Lac au Poil, outside of St. Faustin. The third night will be spent at Sun Valley farm (5th Range, Val Morin) and Tuesday the trail ends at Shawbridge, with a shower and one of the Lodge's famous meals. Such a tour entails about twenty miles of skiing per day.

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On such a trip as this, organization is vital, and co-operation is of great importance. Mr. Johannsen will lead the tour. Ski equipment must be in perfect condition, boots must fit properly with no possibility of blistering, and one's physical condition must be good. Owing to limited accommodation, at the various stop-overs, only twelve skiers will be able to go on the tour. Those contemplating the trip might take note of the following items.

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You will need skies, poles and a pack, all in best possible condition. The skies should be light, and the pack of the A frame type. Waxes are of vital importance. For most snow conditions a bare ski is satisfactory but any form of klister (Ostbye, Bratlie, etc.) should be used to prevent backslip. Klister is a first consideration, and may be supplemented by any type of wax corresponding to Ostbye medium, 'hi speed dry snow,' bratlie tor, etc. The main idea is to bring a running wax and a climbing wax. Spare parts for your particular type of harness are a very sound idea, and backed up with adhesive tape, and a length of leather thong most repairs may be made on the trail.

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Clothing is a confusing problem to most people. There is a temptation to go to extremes, either too little or too much. Important things are, extra socks for wet feet, a pair of 'pyjamas,' an extra pair of mits or gloves, a heavy sweater, and a wind-jacket. Personally, I find that a cotton shirt, a light sleeveless sweater, and a flannel shirt over all will keep me comfortable, even in the coldest weather. When standing on the trail, or late in the day, an extra sweater and parka give added warmth. One must have sun glasses to prevent snow blindness, although some people are less susceptible than others. A knife will be useful for de-icing skies, repairs, camp use, etc. The tour leaders will bring pots, but the members of the party must bring their own cups. To keep the cost down, lunches for Saturday and Sunday should be carried, Monday and Tuesday, the trail touches civilization, and food can be bought at the local stores. The lunches may be supplemented by chocolate, 20 to 30 lumps of sugar, and either raisins or prunes,

(Continued on Page Four)

Smith Tallies in Final Second, Downing D Coy. 7-6

Goal Climaxes Sensational Last Period Spurt by A Coy.

Yesterday afternoon A Company's first team nosed out a D Company aggregation in a fast, evenly contested match by the score of 7-6. A victory for the freshmen seemed assured as they maintained a two goal margin for most of the final period but with five minutes to play the A's turned on the pressure and rapped in three fast goals to beat their amazed opponents.

Keay and Smith again were the standouts for their team with Walter Johnson playing his usual strong game in nets. For the losers McPherson and Cleary showed most promise and combined to score four of their team's six goals. In the second period the unusual happened as each team scored while shorthanded.

KEAY OPENS SCORING

D Company opened the scoring on a solo effort by defenceman Law. Keay evened the count a few minutes later on a pass from Earl Smith. This combination again clicked with Burrows helping out to beat Hagen in the D Company's nets. Before the period ended McPherson passed to Cleary who scored to even the count.

D Company again surged to the fore as McPherson tallied, assisted by Cleary, only to have their lead erased by Winser who scored unassisted. Jay was then banished but before he returned his teammate Keay scored assisted by Smith. D Company, not to be outdone by this feat, also scored with a man short, Cleary and McPherson executing this unusual operation. Rose of D Company tallied before the second frame ended, making the count 5-4.

A's MAKE COMEBACK

McPherson put D Company two up on a quick tally to start the hectic third period off to an appropriate start. The play in this period was very evenly matched, A Company getting more shots on goal, but D Company consistently made it hot for Johnson by getting in at close range. The period continued in this exciting manner, then with but five minutes to play A Company clicked, and with a vengeance as they wiped out the two goal deficit on goals by Keay and Burrows and with fifteen seconds remaining Earl Smith scored the deciding tally.

THE LINE-UPS:

A Company		D Company
Johnson	goal	Hagen
Winser	defence	Law
Chown	defence	Humphries
Burrows	forward	Rose
Smith	forward	McPherson
Keay	forward	Cleary

A Company Subs.: Lorimer, Jay, MacFarlane, Hebert.

Ski Club Issues Touring Advice

The McGill Outing Club has composed a list of articles which seem to be absolutely necessary to make a ski tour a success and not only that but also a real pleasure.

(1) SKIS: they have to be in good shape, the harness should be either a touring harness or a cable harness with a touring position.

(2) POLES: they must be light, strong and should have good rings and strong straps ten to twelve inches long.

(3) WAXES: absolutely necessary are three waxes, namely a klister, a medium wax, and a paraphine (graphite-paraphine); a hard and a mix wax will be added favorably.

(4) CLOTHES: Light sweater, a jacket or a parka, a hat with protection for the ears, and then it is always wise to take an extra pair of warm socks with you.

(5) FOOD: Sandwiches, chocolate bars, some lumps of sugar and some fruit. Water, tea or coffee can and is always made on the trail.

This Sunday Mr. Johannsen is again conducting a ski tour. It will start at St. Marguerite and as snow is forecasted it promises to be very successful. Will all those interested phone Lorne Lindsay, WE. 1886.

Fred Urquart New Ski Coach

At an executive meeting of the McGill Outing Club several resolutions were passed which show that this year the wind is blowing pretty sharp there.

To start with the most important news: McGill has finally a ski coach. It was almost tradition that skiers at McGill had to be real masters in this sport to be able to obtain coaching. That did not seem to be very right, as there were more beginners and non-skiers at McGill than racers. This new coach is solely here to teach the very beginners and those who want to be such. He will be available three times a week, Wednesday and Friday at 5.00 p.m. and Thursday at 6.15 p.m., starting Friday, February 14th, at 5.00 p.m. His name is Fred Urquhart and he will meet you at the Cartier Monument on Fletcher Field.

COACH YOUNG RACERS.

Another innovation will be that "C"-class racers will also have the chance to benefit by the instruction they are going to obtain from a special coach whose duty will consist of introducing the younger racers into the art and secrets of racing. His name has not yet been made public but it will surely be not very long till McGill will proudly have two ski-coaches (besides the coaches of R.V.C.).

The third innovation will be the Fox-Hunt on skis which is going to take place Sunday, Feb. 23rd, in St. Sauveur or St. Adele under the direction of George Swinton. An exact explanation will be given in next Wednesday's Daily, but it is to be anticipated that three nice prizes will be distributed.

Three Volleyball Teams Reach Final Stages

The Inter-platoon volleyball elimination tourney has reached the final stages, with three teams now left in the running.

Last night, at the Gymnasium, Platoon 4 defeated Platoon 6 three straight, 15-10, 15-6 and 15-5, to qualify for the semi-final. Their opponents will be Platoon 26, who accomplished the hertofore impossible feat of trouncing the Macdonald 2, in straight games, 15-3, 15-12 and 15-12.

These two winners will vie for the right to meet Macdonald 1, who drew a bye into the final, in a tussle to take place tonight, at the Gym, at 5.00 p.m.

Tonight's winner will meet Macdonald 1 for the championship at St. Anne's, at 6.00 p.m.

Sports Notices

"A" COMPANY

"A" Company now has six players signed up for the Water Polo Team and very desperately needs four or five more men to bring the team up to its full strength. Will any swimmers in the Company who have not yet signed up kindly do so at once. Leave your name with your Company Sports Representative or sign up on the Locker Room Notice Board.

GYMNASTICS

Practices are held in the main gym every Monday and Thursday from 5.00 P.M. until 7.00 P.M. If you intend entering the Wicksteed Meet you should commence practising immediately.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The Inter-Platoon Softball League is scheduled to get under way next week. There are still many Platoons who have not yet signified their intention of participating in this League. If your Platoon is one of them then get after your Sports Representative at once and see that your list of players is handed in.

GAME CANCELLED

Although "A" Company Seconds turned out a full team at the McTavish Rink for a scheduled game yesterday afternoon against "F" Company, the latter failed to make an appearance and the game went to A Company by default.

Coed Pucksters Down Theologs In Rough and Tumble Contest

The Coed puck pushers outfought, outslugged, outskated and outplayed the Theologs last last night in one of the roughest hockey battles of the year. The official score was Coeds 12, Theologs 5.

Playing a rough and tumble game on defence, the two Marjories, Baty and Norris bowled over one and all. As the game got underway, the Coeds behaved like gentlemen, but towards the end of the contest, what with the excitement, and the lust to win, the Coeds forgot themselves and, hacking and slashing, forced the referee to flee from the ice as all members of both teams wobbled around the rink, banging in goal after goal with no regard for law and order.

Starring for the Theologs, were Cyclone Stollmeyer, the Barbadoes Bomber, and flash Richardson, whose mysterious plays had even their own teammates baffled.

The R.V.C. managers added to the confusion by rushing on the ice and hotly contesting all the referee's rulings. At one time, with the Coeds' goaler penalized for slugging, Glendolyn Cowan, one of the managers, rushed to their assistance, and reversing the nets, took over the cage duties. Even then, forcing the play, the Theologs banged home a goal or two, which were called back, as the nets were back to front.

Following are the lineups:

Coeds—McGowan, Baty, Norris, Castle, Francis, Geiger, Scott, Mappin, MacDonald and Cowan.

Theologs — Stopps, Rapplejock, Smith, R. Stopps, Matthews, Ogilvie, Darby, Ayer, Carey, Wiggett, Richardson, Stollmeyer and T. Richardson.

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Today, February	13th	All Stars			
Fri.	"	14th	D	vs.	E
Tues.	"	18th	D	vs.	F
Thurs.	"	20th	All Stars		
Fri.	"	21st	B	vs.	D
Tues.	"	25th	C	vs.	F

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY LEAGUE
Second Teams

Today, February	13th, 6.00 p.m.	C	vs.	F	
Mon.	"	17th, 12.30 p.m.	B	vs.	E

If any team is unable to play on the scheduled time and date, will the manager please contact Horace Graves, the Intramural manager, at MA. 1545, at least 24 hours in advance of scheduled time of game.

Goal sticks, pads, pucks and sweatshirts will be provided for the games. This equipment will be signed for and returned after games to Bob Hambling, Rink attendant.

"HOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE
2nd Half Schedule

Fri., Feb. 14th—7.00 p.m.—Diocesians vs. Presbyterians; 8.00 p.m.—Uniteds vs. Douglas Hall.

Mon., Feb. 17th—7.00 p.m.—Presbyterians vs. Uniteds; 8.00 p.m.—Diocesians vs. Douglas Hall.

Managers: Presbyterian College—Glenn Cowan, PL. 1649; Diocesan College—D. W. Noseworthy, MA. 4902; Douglas Hall—J. E. Gilbert, BE 2885; United College—J. A. Ogilvy, MA. 2055.

INTER-COMPANY BADMINTON SCHEDULE

Sat.,	February	15th at 7.30 p.m.	E	vs.	Mac(St. Annes)
Tues.,	February	18th at 7.30 p.m.	C	vs.	Mac.
Tues.,	February	18th at 7.30 p.m.	E	vs.	B
Tues.,	February	25th at 7.30 p.m.	F	vs.	C
Tues.,	February	25th at 7.30 p.m.	A	vs.	D

After the completion of this schedule single and doubles championship tournaments will be held.

INTER-PLATOON BASKETBALL ELIMINATION

Today, February 13

5.15 p.m. Platoon 5 vs. Platoon 6 Robinson

Saturday, February 15

4.15 p.m. Platoon 26 vs. Platoon 10 Culley

4.15 p.m. Platoon 25 vs. Indep'd't 2 Reilley

INTER-COMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Today, February	13th, 5.15 p.m.	B	vs.	D	
Fri.	"	14th, 5.15 p.m.	F	vs.	Ind.
Mon.	"	17th, 5.15 p.m.	D	vs.	E
Tues.	"	18th, 5.15 p.m.	B	vs.	A
Thurs.	"	20th, 5.15 p.m.	C	vs.	Ind.
Fri.	"	21st, 6.00 p.m.	B	vs.	E

A new Inter-Company Squash schedule has been drawn up. Please note that matches will be played at 5.15 p.m. rather than 6.00 p.m. Courts 3 and 4 will be reserved for these games. Company managers should make sure that at least two men are ready to play at 5.15. If any team cannot play as scheduled will manager advise Mr. Van Wagner as soon as possible.

WEEKLY SWIMMING MEETS

On Friday, February 14th, both the Vickerson Trophy Events and the Weekly Handicaps.

Owing to the fact that many students are engaged in Military Training until 6.00 p.m. on Tuesdays it is the intention of the Committee to repeat the same events on the Friday of the same week. Thus each event on the program will be held twice, once on Tuesday and once on Friday. Those taking part in the events will have their "times" recorded by the Judges and place winners will be announced at the end of each week.

Since handicaps are being arranged the Novice has just as good a chance of winning as the expert swimmer. The events are wide open, if you can swim at all you should be out earning points for your Company. Points are given for participation as well as for winning so that every person who takes part is doing his bit regardless of where he places.

In the following schedule please note that the first event for each week will be run on a handicap basis, and the second event will be open for the Vickerson Trophy.

Fri., Feb. 14th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Feb. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—50 Yards, Free Style; 75 Yards, Back Stroke (V.T.).

Fri., Feb. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Feb. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Back Stroke; 200 Yards, Breast Stroke (V.T.).

Fri., Feb. 28th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 4th, 5.30 p.m.—Open Diving.

Fri., Mar. 7th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues, Mar. 11th, 5.30 p.m.—75 Yards, Free Style; 100 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri., Mar. 14th, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 18th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Breast Stroke; 220 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

Fri., Mar. 21st, 5.30 p.m.—As above.

Tues., Mar. 25th, 5.30 p.m.—100 Yards, Back Stroke; 440 Yards, Free Style (V.T.).

(Continued on Page Four)

D Coy. Down Engineers In Water Polo Opener

Outing Club To Hold Ski Tour

The next Ski Tour will start at Ste. Marguerite on Sunday, February 16th, under the direction of President Lorne Lindsay at 12.00 noon D.S.T.—Mr. "Jack Rabbit" Johannsen will lead the trip and there will be several qualified assistants with him so that all grades of skiers can be accommodated with "shortened" distances to cater to all.—Come out, and get the thrill of skiing through some wonderful country at a pace to suit your individual skill.

PLACE: Ste. Marguerite Station at the McGill pennant.

TIME: 12.00 noon D.S.T.

WHO: Any McGill student who has the urge for adventure.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 20th.—The Grand Park Slide Night.

Feb. 23rd.—Fox Hunt.

Mar. 2nd.—Four Ski Tour.

Mar. 9th.—Second Meet. Intercompany, Downhill and Slalom.

Mar. 16th.—Jumping and Cross-Country.

FLASH; Special

Fred. Urquhart will be on hand at the Cartier Monument, Fletcher Field on Friday, Feb. 14th at 5.00 to take on hand any interested in learning the fundamentals of skiing —All who signed the Locker room sheet are requested to be on hand. —Urquhart will be available also as follows:—

Wednesdays, 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Thursdays, 6.15 p.m. to 7.15 p.m.

Fridays, 5.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Look out for the McGill Pennant at the Monument.

Hall Sextet Win In House League

In a scheduled "House" Hockey League yesterday the Douglas Hall aggregation turned back the lowly Presbyterian team 4-0 at the McTavish St. Rink. Once again the latter could only turn out a full team, who had to play the whole game and showed considerable weariness towards the end.

The Hall men ran up a commanding lead in the first period with Scobie, Hall, and Alguire rapping in three goals. Alguire, the star of the game with two goals, scored his second and only tally of the second period to put his men four goals up. Brandt, goalie for the Presbyterians, turned in an outstanding game to hold the score down.

Right from the start it was Douglas Hall pressing all the way and they showed considerable class in turning back their opponents in a clean, fast game. The other game between Diocesans and Uniteds was postponed till tonight.

THE LINE-UPS WERE:

Douglas Hall (4)		Presbyterians (0)
Mallin	goal	Brandt
Scobie	defence	Cowan
Rose	defence	Bastedo
Farlinger	forward	MacMillan
Hall	forward	Jackson
Alguire	forward	Denny

Douglas Hall subs: Voyvodic, Sherar.

PLATOON SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

The Sports Representatives of the following Platoons have not yet handed in their Water Polo Lists:—No. 7, No. 10, No. 11, No. 12, No. 14, No. 15, No. 16, No. 17, No. 18, No. 19 and No. 20.

Freshmen Win by 4-1 Count with Strong Team

Last night at the Knights of Columbus pool D Company decisively turned back the Engineers of E Company by a 4-1 score.

Lorne Lindsay, captain of the losers, sent his team ahead with an early goal in the first ten seconds. D Company, however, came back strong, to forge into the lead, which they never relinquished. The scorers were Brainin and MacKenzie. Benjamin, of D, was given a penalty, but his teammates successfully guarded their door until his return.

WINNING GOAL.

There was no further scoring until the third period, when Brainin increased the visitors' lead, with his second goal of the evening.

The Engineers kept pressing, but Earle clinched the game in the fourth period, closing the scoring with another goal for D.

Brainin and Earle played outstanding games, while Lindsay played strongly for the losers.

E Company were at a disadvantage in that their goaler and defence had never played the game before.

LINE-UP:

D. Coy.		E Coy.
R. Johnson	goal	G. Ransom
A. Earle	def.	Damecour
T. E. Young	def.	Ogilvie
A. Brainin	forw.	R. Gladwell
L. A. MacKenzie	centre	L. Lindsay
G. Benjamin	forward	G. Royer

TULLEY ANNOUNCES NEW FENCING PERIOD

Coach George Tulley of the Fencing Club announced last night that the Tuesday night period would be changed from 8-9 to 6-7 p.m. This new hour was arranged because of the fact that a great number of the men were not able to get out at the later hour. The 6-7 p.m. period on Friday will continue as usual. The class is now branching out into other weapons besides the foil, and sabre dueling is now progressing favorably. Those that have not been attending regularly lately are urged by Mr. Tulley to return to the fold and get in on the sabre rattling and epee lessons.

OPEN ASSAULT

The date for the Open Assault is March 20th. This gives the boxers, fencers and wrestlers exactly one month to get into trim for this Meet. All those who plan to take part are urged to come out regularly for the scheduled work-outs.

OUTING CLUB

This Sunday Mr. Johannsen is conducting a ski-tour at Ste. Marguerite. For further information phone Lorne Lindsay, WE. 1886.

SPORTS TODAY

HOCKEY—All Stars
Second Teams
6.00 p.m. C vs. F

BASKETBALL
5.15 p.m.
Platoon 5 vs. Platoon 6
Referee—Don Robinson.

SQUASH
5.15 p.m. B vs. D

WATER POLO
5.30 p.m. B vs. C

R.V.C. Sports

HOCKEY

The R.V.C. hockey picture will be taken this Friday, Feb. 14, at 1.15 P.M. at Notman's. The following girls are to turn out for the picture: Evelyn MacGowan, Joanne Shaw, Rosalie Castle, Gertrude Geiger, Shura Wilson, Nancy Taylor, Mildred Graham, Lois Cochrane, Marian Francis.

All girls are to wear tunics and black stockings; McGill sweaters will be issued. Each girl will be responsible for bringing her own skates and a hockey stick, which may be obtained from Marjorie Baty.

SKI CLASSES

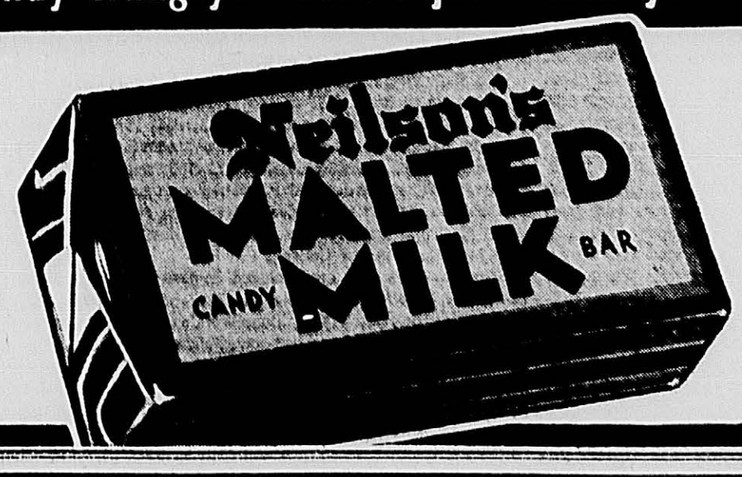
Theregular weekly coed ski class will be held on Thursday on Mt. Royal. Members of the class will meet coach George Swinton by the Park Slide at 4.15. This is the third class this year, and all ski enthusiasts are invited to turn out.

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS
Sky Line Room
Downstairs
THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

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Candy Hungry? Here's just what you like


NOW OR NEVER
"Good Morning, Bill"
TODAY TOMORROW SATURDAY
PRICE 40c
Moyse Hall at 8.30
Don't Miss This Side-Splitting COMEDY
BOX OFFICE in McGILL UNION

Student Voice

(Continued from Page Two)

had expressed his entire satisfaction with the way it had been done.

2.) Only once had he left the Union before his shift was up, and then only because McDonald had told him that there was nothing to be gained by staying after his work was finished.

3.) Again, in the frozen pipe incident, Bert said that McDonald had told him that not only had it nothing to do with lack of care on Bert's part but even more, had Bert not been on his toes, the damage would have been much greater.

4.) Bert said that the first day he was not able to go to work in the holidays he had 'phoned Mr. Fletcher, and since McDonald was not staying at the Union at the time, he had sent him a letter.

5) Though McDonald had several times mentioned failings in small matters, at no time had he given Bert reason to believe that his position was in danger. In his own opinion, Bert had worked harder for McDonald than for any other president of the Union.

6) Bert had left his position at the Art's Building three days before we saw McDonald, because the job was an impossible one, what with the hours being three a night longer, and the pay considerably less.

Quite evidently the last statement can be checked. And too, it is obvious that the two versions are incompatible, even granting the normal colouring of a personal viewpoint. Possibly before the thing goes any further, an investigation by the Students' Council of the whole affair should be conducted. Certainly, if Bert is in the right, he should be re-instated as soon as possible.

R. AYOUB
W. MUNROE
R. G. ROSE
M. ROSSY
J. C. WELDON

daily double

by drew

(Continued from Page One)

tainly took the famous Gluhwein party which is staged just after the jump and before the competitors banquet. The McGill Ski team Choral Society surpassed itself in volume and variety and the "Old Ladies" who suffered all the trials and tribulations, were increased in number to 13. Many other famous ski songs were rent or rendered with unusual violence.

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WHODUNIT?

About four o'clock one morning, one member of the squad was almost blown out of his bed by a tremendous blast which was accompanied by a blinding sheet of flame. Two theories were advanced as to the cause of the explosion; one that gluhwein had been spilled under the bed and someone had carelessly thrown a match into it and two, that some humorist had planted there a cannon cracker or perhaps a stick of dynamite. The latter was much more widely believed.

These University of New Hampshire boys don't fool when they train. Their coach watched over them like a fussy mother hen, apparently chose what they ate and according to rumor tucked them into bed each night with a good night kiss. They had no outstanding stars but were very steady and had at least three men well placed in every event.

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DARK HORSE.

The jumping contest must have drawn three or four thousand spectators and they really got some thrills. The jump is built at one end of a sort of natural arena and everyone in the crowd gets a swell view of the event. John Foster on his first trip to the carnival upset all the experts who'd figured that Barber of Norwich and Simpter of Dartmouth would be in a class by themselves. On his first jump, Barber clearly outclassed all those who'd gone before him and then when Simpter, the home town boy went into the lead the crowd whooped with delight. When Foster, practically an unknown, followed immediately after Simpter and equalled him in distance though not in style you could hear people asking each other "Say who is this guy Foster anyway?" The next time his turn came up, the whole big crowd was tensely silent. The McGill contingent waited nervously, knowing that since Simpter had been a little short on his second jump, Foster would probably try and stretch out to beat him and perhaps risk a fall, lowering the team score considerably. He did stretch out and he did outdistance Simpter without falling and the small group of McGill supporters let out a delighted yell.

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BEAUTY AND TACT.

The trouble that was anticipated by team members on account of not being able to get American money just didn't materialize. Those who had dates found that they were great sports and very tactful about it all, while those who didn't have dates discovered that a McGill parka seems to be a very effective thing to wear. Maybe it's the old story about distant fields looking greener, but we never saw any of the boys looking lonesome all the time we were there.

Memories that remain . . . the grand hospitality of all the Dartmouth boys . . . the way Doug Mann streaked down the tough slalom course with such seeming ease . . . going down to the train on Sunday to say good-bye to one of the girls and discovering that there were about six coaches crammed full of the fairest flower of American schools and colleges. They're probably still wondering who was that small but openly appreciative group who gave them such an enthusiastic send-off . . . standing in the pouring rain at "Outdoor Evening" while Vivi Ann Hulten and other charming skaters came out and smiled and did their best on the slushy ice . . . wondering what the queen and her court thought while she was being crowned, also in the pouring rain . . . the Gluhwein party . . . wakening on Sunday with a raw throat from our efforts with the Choral Society . . . the Gluhwein. . . .

Military Time-tables

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Thursday, 13th February

"C" Company

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.
Period 2 ..	P.T.	SAT.	P.T.	SAT.	Drill

"D" Company

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	Drill	SAT.
Period 2 ..	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill

"E" Company

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1 ..	SAT.	Drill	P.T.	Drill	SAT.
Period 2 ..	P.T.	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill

Friday, 14th February

"B" Company

	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1 ..	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	P.T.
Period 2 ..	Drill	Drill	GAS	SAT.	SAT.

"A" Company

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1 ..	Drill	Drill	GAS	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2 ..	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.	Drill	P.T.

"F" Company

	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1 ..	SAT.	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2 ..	Drill	Drill	Drill

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

As usual the competitions will be run on an inter-company basis. Points will be alloted as follows: Participation—1 point; Heat winner—1 point; Finals winner—5 points; Second—3 points; Third—1 point.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

First Series of Games

Today, February 13th, 5.30 p.m..... B vs. C

Wed., February 19th, 5.30 p.m..... D vs. F
Thur. " 20th, 5.30 p.m..... A vs. C

Wed., February 26th, 5.30 p.m..... E vs. F
Thur. " 27th, 5.30 p.m..... A vs. B

All Water Polo Team Managers and players are asked to clip this schedule out of the Daily and keep it on hand for future reference.

Points will be awarded on the same basis as for other team sports, e.g., 10 points for a game that is won, 5 points for a game that is played but lost, and a deduction of 5 points for any team which defaults a game.

Each team can use as many men as it desires on an "unlimited substitution" basis. If your Team needs more men get in touch with your Company and Platoon Sports Representatives.

SQUASH TOURNAMENT

The tournament to determine the McGill 1940-41 Squash Champion will get under way the first of next week. All squash players should enter by signing on the notice board at the Gym, or by phoning one of the following by Wednesday, Feb. 12th.

Bill Arbuckle, BE. 2885
Peter Landry, FI. 3813
Gault Finlay, MA. 8074

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 12th

6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 4 vs. Platoon No. 6
6.00 p.m. Platoon No. 26 vs. Macdonald No. II (at McGill)

If Platoon No. 26 wins against Macdonald No. II then the winner between Platoon No. 4 and Platoon No. 6 will play Platoon No. 26 here at McGill on Thursday at 5.00 p.m. If on the other hand Macdonald No. II wins then the winner between Platoon No. 4 and Platoon No. 6 will play Friday at 6.15 p.m. at Macdonald College.

Macdonald College No. I has drawn a bye into the finals and will meet the winner of the above series for the Inter-Platoon Championship.

Second Series of Games

Wed., March 5th, 5.30 p.m..... D vs. E
Thur. " 6th, 5.30 p.m..... B vs. C

Wed., March 12th, 5.30 p.m..... D vs. F
Thur. " 13th, 5.30 p.m..... A vs. C

Wed., March 19th, 5.30 p.m..... E vs. F
Thur. " 20th, 5.30 p.m..... A vs. B

GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

The Annual Wicksteed Gymnastic Meet which originated nearly 60 years ago is scheduled to take place again this year on March 12th in conjunction with the Open Assault at Arms. This Competition is the oldest Annual Indoor Athletic Event at McGill and has seen many a great gymnast come and go. Literally hundreds of men have taken part in the competitions since they were first inaugurated and many illustrious names grace the records of those holding the Wicksteed Medals.

As in the past there will be three separate classifications as follows: (1) Freshman. (2) Sophomores and Juniors. (3) Seniors and Grads. This year however, the Meet will also be conducted on an Inter-Company basis with a Team representing each Company and points being awarded for participation as well as for placing.

Dr. R. J. Wicksteed, a Mining Engineer of great repute, and head of this department at McGill in the years gone by, originated this Meet and made possible the presentation of awards to the winners ad infinitum. In 1921 Dr. F. W. Harvey, former Medical Officer at McGill, and a great supporter of Athletics at McGill since that time, added an annual trophy for the best all-round Freshman gymnast. The granting of 2nd and 3rd Grade "Ms" was added a few years later and today the Gymnastic Meet has become more of a tradition than perhaps any other sport carried on in the College.

The Events which are included in the Wicksteed proper, are the Side Horse, Parallel Bars, Horizontal Bar, and Mats. This year, however, the Vaulting Box and Flying Rings are also to be included as individual events. The winner of each all-round class will receive a Second Grade "M". In addition to this the Winner of Class (1) will receive the Dr. F. W. Harvey Trophy, the Winner of Class (2) a Bronze Medal and the Winner of Class (3) a Silver Medal. The Individual Champs on each piece of Apparatus will receive the Third Grade "M".

Hit the Trail

by Hawkeye

(Continued from Page Three)

tobacco as required. Remember, it may be cold, so come prepared, but keep weight down to a necessary minimum.

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The trip should cost approximately 9.00$, including rail fare. All arrangements for sleeping etc. will be made by the MOC. It goes without saying that the trip is well worth the effort, from view point of scenery alone. The snow conditions last year were unbeatable, at the present time there seems to be no good reason to expect anything different this year. Owing to limitation in numbers, all those who intend to go on the trip must have their names in by February 19. No names will be considered after this date. Phone Reed Hyde or Ed Montgomery, PL. 2073 for your application or any further details.

REMEMBER:

McGill long weekend, tour from LaBelle to Shawbridge. Tour to cost 9.00$, to cover 80 miles of trail, and to last four days. Number limited to 12, so get your name in soon. . . Phone R. Hyde or E. Montgomery, PL. 2073, before February 19.

CONFERENCE TO HEAR C. S. TSAI

(Continued from Page One)

arrived here from his recent headquarters in Geneva. The presence of these two men is in line with the International theme which the Conference is adopting as an introduction to the Students' International Week which will continue all next week, to be featured by Fireside Discussions and a visit from Hugh MacMillan, General Secretary of the S.C.M.

The program for the conference is as follows:

3.00 p.m.—Address by C. S. Tsai.
4.00 p.m.—Discussion Groups under special leadership.
6.00 p.m.—Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Discussion Groups.
9.00 p.m.—Reunion for closing summary.
10.00 p.m.—Recreation.

Sunday.

5.00 p.m.—Afternoon tea with Rev. Robert Mackie as special guest.

FIRESIDE FORUM HEARS ART. LISNER

(Continued from Page One)

appreciation in Canada shows little signs of life.

Arthur Lisner, R.C.A., is a former professor of art at Columbia University, and is now Carnegie Director of Art Education at the Montreal Art Association. This speech is one of the series initiated by the Fireside Forum.

WESTERN DEBATES HERE ON FEB. 17TH

(Continued from Page One)

tion is to be "Resolved that it is to the greater advantage of the British Empire that the United States remain out of the present war."

McGill will be represented by Mervyn Weiner, Arts 2, winner of the Arts Debating "A" and the Arts Inter-class Shield, 1940, and Lloyd Henderson, president of the Debating Union Society and winner of the Debating "A" and the Debating Key, 1940. The McGill Team will argue the affirmative.

A McGill team consisting of Horace Baugh, past president of the Debating Union and a Debating Key Winner and Allister MacDonald, Arts 3, N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholarship student, will make a tour to Queens, Toronto and McMaster during the week of Feb. 24th to debate the Sirois Report.

McGill will be host to a visiting team from Trinity College, Toronto on March 6th and on the same night the Reford Challenge Trophy finals will be held.

The final debating series of the Women's Debating Society will be held on Feb. 20th. The Co-eds will discuss whether or not mercy killings should be legalized. In this series the chairman will lead off the argument by presenting the affirmative point of view.—Each speaker following will support the argument from the point of view opposite to that of the preceding speaker.

The Arts Inter-class Debates are now in their final stages and the winners of the Arts Inter-Class Shield will be announced early next week.

For Lowbrows Only

By Trebor

means to be relieved from work, and are therefore at liberty to pursue a life of brilliant talk and animal behaviour. It is part of the aesthetic entity of Huxley's books, then, for these people to speak obscurely of cynical views of life, and when they are tired of that, to steal each other's wives and secretaries for a few hours of jaded and pointless passion.

Hemingway is the clearest of all moderns in his views on sex. He is a realist, and his words shield no subtle theme. He accepts the animal behaviour of men and women and offers no explanation. It isn't boredom, nor repression, nor psychological disturbance of any kind. It is just healthy "reality". In his book "Farewell to Arms" he breaks down for a while and admits of love instead of lust. But in the last few pages he recovers and jerks the gentle reader back to bald earth by performing a Caesarean operation that results in a still-born child and the death of its mother.

With Dos Passos we have a different picture of reality, and since sex is such a real thing, a vastly different picture of sex. To him it is no problem. It just goes on. He might well liken it to a subway or a skyscraper or anything that makes an impression on the consciousness. For him, life is just a bundle of fleeting, kaleidoscopic sensations, and sexual interest is no more important than the passing of a yellow taxi-cab or the muzzling of a brown dog in the garbage-cans of the Lower East Side.

ALEX MUNRO, OLDEST McGILL GRAD, DEAD

Dr. Alexander Munro, oldest medical graduate of McGill University and probably the oldest graduate of that university, died at his home, 4875 Western avenue, Westmount, yesterday, in his 98th year.

A native and lifelong resident of Montreal, with the exception of a few years spent in postgraduate studies overseas, Dr. Munro graduated from McGill in 1876 and retired only 10 years ago after 55 years' practice as a physician and surgeon in the city.

After his graduation he went to London, England, where he served his interneship in St. Thomas Hospital. Followed then postgraduate studies in surgery at Edinburgh and Paris.

Returning to Canada in the early 1880's, Dr. Munro opened his practice here in the then-fashionable district of Beaver Hall Hill. Later, he moved his office to Dorchester street, where it remained until some 30 years ago, when he established his home and office on Western avenue.

Funeral service is being held privately on Saturday in the chapel of D. A. Collins, Sherbrooke street west.

Notices

Avukah

An Avukah supper meeting will be held tonight in the Zionist Building at 6 p.m.

Osler Society

The annual Osler Banquet will be held this Saturday, February 15, in the Faculty Club of McGill University, 3450 McTavish street. Dr. A. H. Gordon will speak.

Women's Debating

The inter-class debate will be held on Monday, February 17 to allow co-eds who wish to participate in war service groups this Friday.

Joint Meeting

McGill Sigma Xi will hold a joint meeting with the Entomological Society this Saturday, at 8.15 at the Faculty Club. Dr. A. Avinoff, an eminent man of scientific attainments will address the meeting.

Lost

A Phi Epsilon Alpha pin with the initials G.G.W. '43 was lost in Chemistry or Engineering Building. Will finder return to Fred Barton.

Lost

A small leather (brown) change purse, bearing initials "I.W." and containing money and locker key No. 283 —keepsake— Finder please return to Porter's Office (R.V.C.) or to Mrs. Murray.

Lost

Ladies gold wrist-watch, round-faced, between Sherbrooke and Pine on Milton, University and Hutchison. Finder please phone DE. 8028.

Lost

An active service wrist watch with a luminous dial and brown leather strap. Will the finder please leave with Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building. Reward.

MACNAGHTEN PRIZE.

This prize, which may be divided has at present a value of approximately $75.

It is offered annually for the best piece of creative writing in English submitted by a student of the University. The work submitted may be fiction, drama, essay, etc., and may be in prose or verse.

Compositions that have appeared in print are not ineligible provided that they have been published since 1st March, 1940.

The appointment of the judges and decisions concerning eligibility rest with the University Scholarship Committee.

Compositions must be typed and must reach the Registrar before the 1st March, 1941.

PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT $1,200 SCHOLARSHIPS.

The Government of Quebec is again offering a number of scholarships worth $1,200 each for postgraduate study outside Canada. Candidates must be bona fide residents of the Province of Quebec and not over 25 years of age.

Applications should be addressed to the Registrar, and submitted NOT LATER THAN 1st APRIL, 1941. Each application should state the candidate's age next birthday, and his plans for postgraduate study.

One Lost Rubber

Will the person who accidentally took one rubber, which belongs to me, from the Redpath Library on Tuesday afternoon either leave it in the cloakroom or phone FI. 8326 and save me from the suffering that accompanies a cold left foot.

McGill Debating Union Society

The Executive and Standing Committee will meet on Friday, Feb. 14 at 1 sharp, in Room 12 Arts Building. All members are requested to be present.

H. Lloyd Henderson,
President.

Camp Counselling

There is to be a short six weeks' course in Counsellor Training conducted by the McGill School of Physical Education, in co-operation with the Quebec Camping Association, to begin this coming Monday, February 17th, 1941, from 4:15-4.45 p.m. The purpose of this course is to help the beginning Counsellor to get a better understanding of organized Camp Life. It is open to both men and women, and will be held in Room 12, Royal Victoria College. For further information call the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College, MA. 9176, local 4.

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

The National Research Council is again offering assistance to new graduates in scientific subjects in the form of Bursaries, Studentships, Fellowships and Special Scholarships.

BURSARIES of the value of $250 will be open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

STUDENTSHIPS of the value of $650 will be open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduating.

FELLOWSHIPS of the value of $750 will be open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

SPECIAL SCHOLARSHIPS: FOUR POST-GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS of the value of $750 tenable for twelve months. Applications in the field of Engineering will receive preferred consideration.

Two POST-DOCTORATE SCHORALSHIPS of the value of $1,000 tenable for twelve months, to applicants who have completed their work for the Ph.D. degree.

MARCH FIRST is the final date on which applications may be mailed.

Application forms and copies of the regulations governing these awards may be obtained from the Registrar.

Notice to Students in Mining and Metallurgy

All students in Mining and Metallurgy who desire assistance in getting summer employment should fill out application forms at Room 60, Chemistry and Mining Building. There is some uncertainty as to what the military requirements will be next summer, but this should not be allowed to interfere with making tentative plans, especially as it may be some time before any decision is handed down in relation to summer camps for the McGill Reserve Training Battallion.

W. G. McBRIDE,
Chairman, Department of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Students to report to the Registrar's Office concerning Registration:

Barnes, Mary S.	MacKinnon, F. P. T.
Campbell, R. A.	McNeeland, F. L.
Colquhoun, R. S.	O'Connor, G. A.
Finestone, H.	Pequegnat, Mary
Fisher, Sidney M.	Polonoff, I. I.
Gamble, Joann	Ralph, A. O.
Gonzales, R. N.	Soucy, L. A.
Hellstrom, K. E. G.	Shuchat, W.
Hudson, A. M.	Thomas, R. M.
Jaffe, Judith	Viner, Bernice
Lupu, S. G.	Whitehouse, Marion
Macdonald, Ruth M.	Young, J. R.

It's Smart to Eat at HONEY DEW

Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know that good quality pays in real body-building value — they enjoy good health, good food and good fun by meeting here daily.

High Only In Quality

HONEY DEW

TWO PLACES TO EAT— HOME & THE McGILL SANDWICH SHOP

Real home made cooking. Also the nearest place. Prices also reasonable. For economy try our

COMBINATION TICKETS only $3.00

We also deliver Cigars and Cigarettes

545 MILTON ST. PL. 2451

NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th, 1941. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 12th, 1941.